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### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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IF SCRANTON had the kind of a pubbegging in vain for a place to lay their courts.

### The Business Outlook.

The country owes no thanks to the ing the settlement of the tariff wrangle. All that sectional prejudice, deluded ignorance and vengeful malignancy mislegislation to thwart and badger the lawful industrial activities of our people was done. To the natural and mocracy were eagerly yoked the socialistic fantasies of the north and west, the mobocracy of the urban slums and the purchasable elements that monopolists supplied the money to bribe and buy. Thus reinforced, this Democratic administration managed for upward of a twelve-month to hold a club over the heads of American business men whilst it carried on its hocus pocus of "tariff reform." It succeeded to this extent, that American labor and American capital have in that year divided between them a money loss of \$4,000,-000,000, exceeding even the colossal cost of the slave holders' rebellion. But at the end it failed, as all such vicious schemes must fail, through the sheer force of its intrinsic depravity. The wiser councils of the senate prevailed; and though the tariff bill that resulted was a distorted child of struggle and compromise, it was a compromise fraught with relief to acute business suspense and one which can be accepted, in lieu of a better, without the necessity either of shutting up shop or of greatly curtailing new enterprises.

We look at this subject in a twofold light. While on the one hand we are more than ever convinced, as we think are all unprejudiced citizens, of the utter unworthiness of the Democratic party as an instrument of genuine reform, and strengthened in our belief that it has idly squandered the one political opportunity it will have during ality after a great show of foolish stubthis generation; on the other hand, we are disposed to accept the senate bill as embodying upon the whole better and more lenient treatment than American business men had had reason to expect. A new tariff bill was at no time a real necessity. The gratuitous formulation of one, at a time ley bill, and involving, as it did, new and needless confusion, suspense and loss, was a gross blunder, if not a deliberate crime. But when the deed was committed, and there was left no alternative to its final ratification save the senate bill, in which, with all its and the Democratic party may be suggestion of barter and sale, and its bedragglement into the mire of the socialistic income tax, there were yet saved everything except their honor. clear traces of intended and systematic protection, it obviously became and remains the policy of wisdom to accept the best terms offered, and "let it go at

that." For eighteen months the production of many of the staples of commerce has been greatly curtailed or else suspended utterly. During this time surplus stocks have been wiped out and false credits cancelled. The panic has been a physic that has weakened and griped | book come in, also? the patient sometimes with seemingly intolerable severity. But with the enactment of a definite law, the purging will cease, and we shall from this time onward pass into comfortable-and, by contrast, pleasurable - convalescence, The tariff physic has ceased to operate. The dose will not be renewed. Whatever that quack doctor, Democracy, might like to do in this emergency, the fact remains that its hands are now manacled, and with the coming into power at the first general election of a

the Scranton tribune as if he had uttered something new. ally only one year of Democratic mismanagement accomplished the job.

> HE WHO gets licked and runs away will live to get licked another day; and Mr. Cleveland knows it.

"THE COAL and fron bill will be talked to death and kept dead by talk-Democratic Washington Post; and the gress will be Republican. Republican party acknowledges the graceful compliment with its very best

WHEN A GOOD thing has to be done there is no time like the present to begin to do it. The West Side will have a hospital some day. Why not now?

Probing the Brooks Law.

The announcement that in a few days Senator Grady, of Philadelphia, will call together his committee to investigate the moral effects of the Brooks high license law suggests a variety of thoughts. On this committee were appointed during the closing hours of the last session of the legislature such men as Senators Walter Lyon, Grant Herring, C. Wesley Thomas and Benjamin B. Mitchell; and they were clothed with uncommon powers. They can call not only for any official documents which they think may have a bearing upon the increase or decrease of pauperismcrime and insanity arising in this commonwealth from the sale of liquor under the Brooks law; but they are also lic hospital that the third city in the empowered to summon the superinstate deserves to have, there would be tendents of almshouses, the keepers of no such thing as this now frequent jails, the district attorneys of various spectacle of sick and injured persons counties and even the judges of license

It is possible, and probable, that this committee will not perform its functions as it should. Investigations by committees rarely investigate. And Democratic party for the fact, already in this direction of all others it is idle happily visible, of returning business prosperity almost immediately following the settlement of the tariff wrangle. ceed further than a certain point, which may be denominated the point of safety. If all district attorneys and could do under cover of Democratic all judges were put through a rigid of safety. If all district attorneys and from Republicans of brains, energy, youth all judges were put through a rigid and enthusiasm, who are surrounded on cross-examination under oath as to of thorough organization to win in their cross-examination under oath as to their activity and sincerity in enforcing the Brooks' law, the result would no doubt show conclusively, independent of any differences of opinion as to the principles of that law, that much of inherited vagaries of the old-line Dedoubt show conclusively, independent principles of that law, that much of ficiency of its work so long as it serves the the objection to it arises rather from surcose of ministering to their own personal ambitions. Many of the individual clubs in the league have done much good. principles of that law, that much of weaknesses in the statute itself. We have even heard it intimated that there have been officials not many miles dis-tant who would have much to explain ment seemed to care for was to get their tant who would have much to explain were this inquiry relentlessly and

> this announced inquiry will never lift any scalps. The spectacle of "speak easy" places in successful operation beside places that pay over the full license fee exacted by law will not be point it remarks: "The first president who easy" places in successful operation belikely to encounter serious disturbance by reason of any disclosures before the Grady probing committee. It is humiliating to have to make this prophecy; but it is the cold truth, and few persons are in ignorance of it. The Brooks law, enforced, would be quite a different thing from the hap cou don't-see-it monstrosity which in sec- sure Republican county needs the State tions of our glorious commonwealth passes itself off as the Brooks law, so- which do."

MR. CLEVELAND after great difficulty has bolted his Hawaiian dish of crow and has signalized the completed deglutition of that unsavory morsel by writing a personal letter of congratulation and greeting to President Dole. Mr. Cleveland was driven to this finbornness and asinine pride. His surrender is a new tribute to the strength of an enlightened public opinion.

BICYCLE RIDERS at Indianapolis have gone on a strike. On account of a change in the rules the other day a change in the rules the other day a strike. The rules the other day a strike in duties," persisted the Democrat. "It makes a reduction of exactly \$11,000,000," interposed Mr. Hopkins, "acnumber of them refused to ride in a race. These rallroad strikes are bad when trade conditions were settling enough, but when base ball players down to prosperity under the McKin- and bicycle riders begin the boycott things are indeed getting serious. Ap-

> Post, the tariff reformers should be satisfied with what they have achieved, thankful that the situation is no worse. What do they want? Haven't they

> WE ARE indebted to the Philadelphia Times for the information that "the Wilson bill is a beneficent boon to both capital and labor and they should speedily profit by it." What a pity, then, that the house killed it.

> THE ADMISSION of that imperial blowhard, Michael J. Kelly, into the same organization materially lessens Scranton's pleasure in being a member of the Eastern league. Will Diddle-

IF IT BE TRUE, as persistently asserted, that Cleveland is really maneuvering for a third term, some friend ought in all kindness to tell him exactly what kind of a deluded individual

IT MAY interest our readers to know that we have finally located a number of persons who are honestly pleased with the new tariff bill. They reside, for the most part, in Europe.

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with a set of men who were "so anxious to eat crow that they actually stole the erow." But, then, when did Democracy not live on stolen Republican ideas and its own stultification since the Republican party was organized?

UPON THE principle that any settle-ment of the tariff is better than indefinite suspense, the long held-up business interests of the country are uning until the American people can questionably experiencing real relief. elect a congress capable of dignified And it is emphasized every time the and useful statesmanship," says the business men reflect that the next con-

> IT WOULD clarify matters if the demagogues who now seek to bamboozle organized labor into forming an independent political party would quickly round up in the Populistic camp, where they are stampeding as fast as they can.

ANY REPRESENTATIVE from these

parts who voted against the Farr free text book bill at Harrisburg last year will need to be prepared to attend a political funeral next November in the unpleasant capacity of a corpse. THE OSTRICH-LIKE digestive apparatus of the Democratic party has sel-

## fidy and dishonor. THE POLITICAL POT.

ing this buzzard-eating crisis of per-

In a recent editorial the Pittsburg Times suggested that in selecting the next president of the Republican State league a man dent of the Republican State league a man from a Democratic county should be chosen. Inasmuon as upon the basis of Grow's vote there are only twelve Democratic counties left in the state, the Times now explains that its suggestion had reference not only to the surely Democratic counties, but also to the close and doubtful ones, "especially those in which congressmen are to be elected. Leaving out the phenomenal Grow vote and considering those cast at the state election in 1893 and those cast at the state election in 1893 and the congressional ones in 1892, would add to the list of twelve Democratic counties the following eighteen: Adams, Bucks, Cambria, Carbon, Center, Clearfield, Clin-ton, Fayette, Fulton, Juniata, Lucka-wanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mifflin, Montgomery, Northumberland, Schnylkill and Wyoming," and the Times thinks that among all these thirty counties "ample

The Times adds its opinion that "if the league is ever to be more than a mere play-thing its chief officials must be chosen but on their own account, and not through any assistance derived from that body. Many such clubs have left the league bedues between conventions and their votes at them. It is doubtful whether there are searchingly forced upon them.

But they rest easy under the circumstances, for they doubtless know that this announced inquiry will never lift

now thirty clubs connected in good stand ing with the league in the thirty enumerated counties, whereas, if the policy indicated by the Times were put in force there would soon be ten times that many."

Our Pittsburg contemporary disagrees occupied the office for a number of years, was Mayor E. S. Stuart, of that city, and stood declines a re-election, is Congress-man John B. Robinson, practically a sub-urban resident of the same place, while all the time the important offices of secretary and treasurer have been filled by Palla-deiphians. If any strong Republican county has any claim upon the presidency of the league it is Allegueny. But neither nazard, now-you-see-it-and-now-you- philadelphia, nor Lancaster, nor any other league's aid and therefore its chief execuwe officers should go to those counties

These are gala days for Tom Reed. He is, from all accounts, the hou of the house and shares with Senator Gorman the nors of the capital. The Washington Post repeats this spicy dialogue overheard by it on the floor of the house, where a group of men were discussing the president and the new tariff bill. Congressman Hopkins, of Illinois, ventured the opinion that he would veto it. "No, he will sign it," said a knowing Democrat, "and come out in a ringing message that will capture the country." "A ringing message," said Mr. Reed, saccastically; "how absurd! Who ever heard of a ringing surrender?"
"But the president can claim that this is
a better bill than the McKinley law, and cording to the estimate of the treasury agents." "At any rate", resumed Mr. Reed, "it would be a very Indicrous position for the president to occupy to claim a 30 per cent, reduction as a fulfillment of things are indeed getting serious. Apprehension is felt that the strike mania will reach tennis courts.

IN THE opinion of the Washington

Post the tariff reformers should be set. gress adjourn?" some one asked. "There is no telling," said Mr. Reed. "This congress doesn't seem to have sense enough to adjourn when it has done. It wants to expire by heart failure."

One Mr. Roberts, a politician of Balti-more, has unexpectedly come to the rescue of the Cameron presidential boom. This is his horoscope: "The Democrats are cer-tain to name Adlai Stevenson, and the Republicans Don Cameron. The former are tired of eastern candidates. They sigh for genuine, old-fashioned Democracy of the iron-clad sort, and the Mugwump is no longer to be treated with the slightest consideration. The party will insist on a western man, and in the west there is no man with half the popularity of Steven-son. The Republicans are going to nomi-nate Cameron to show their regard for silver. It is getting fashionable in the Re-publican party now to express a lking for the white metal. It is very possible that the Republicans will take more advanced ground in favor of sliver than the Demoerats. A plank favoring the free and un-limited coinage of silver will undoubtedly be in the next national platform of the Republicans. The Pennsylvania statesuan has been a consistent silver advocate man has been a consistent silver advocate, and nothing is more probable than that he will head the ticket as the avowed champ ion of bimetallism." And they do say that J. Donald was prominent in yesterday's conference at Washington of the American Bimetallic league, General A. J. Warner's organization, along with Jones, of Nevada, Stewart, Teller, Joe Sibley and Representative Bryan.

## BAFFLING THE FAME-SEEKERS.

power at the first general election of a competent and confidence-inspiring Republican congress, we shall doubtless see such a strengthening of the patient as will justify its discharge with a clean bill of health.

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Fifty cents' license tax per annum for each electrical pole in Scranton is cheap enough. The electrical corporations of the world, our regular chronicle of political events, our editorial comment on the passing show, and the inspiration of more or less important happenings, we actually have not the space to give to the profound, ingentions, and philosophical disquisitions sent us by friendly volunteers at the rate of a barrel or so a day. We regret it. Sometimes we could weep because of the unkind fate that hampers us. But so it is, and, in sad recognition of a fact that baffles as much as it distresses us, we say to the open-letter citizen: Dry up!

ONE LIQUOR ORGAN'S VIEW.

Wine and Spirit Gasette.

A careful survey of the whole field justifies us in stating that Mgr. Satolli's views of the relation between liquor dealers and the church are not likely to be carried by the bishops in the cities of the country. We predicted such a result in our issue on July 25. The full dicassion which the whole matter has received in the press has been the means of disclosing to the dignitaries of the church a great light. Archbishops and bishops have publicly declared their intention of ignoring Mgr. Satolli's admonitions. The result is a great triumph for the cause of personal liberty. Wine and Spirit Gazette

## NOW FOR THE POPGUNS.

Washington Post.

The great battle is over. The belching columbiad has been muzzled, the shock of the legion against the phalanx has ceased. The smoke lifts and white-winged peace comes fluttering down to look for a safe perch above the wreck. Of all pomp and circumstance of war which, until yesterday, occupied the foreground so thoroughly, naught now remains save the noise of scattering populus faintly heard among the distant bushes.

He Manages to Get Over. Chicago Tribune. The Tall Weathercock of the Wabash creaks a little as he changes front nowa-days, but he is still in good veering order.

### dom stood it in as good service as dur-FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS. Apportionment of Republican Represen-

tation Among the Various Districts. tation Among the Various Districts.

Pursuant to a meeting of the Republican County committee seld on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scranton, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held November 6th, 1894; Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Fortyfith Judicial district; sheriff, treasurer, clerk of courts, prothonotary, district attorney, recorder of deeds, register of wills, and jury commissioner. and jury commissioner.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate

Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1898, between the hours of and 7 p. m. They will also give at least two days public notice of the time and place for holding said elections.

Each election district should elect at the said delegate elections, two qualified persons to serve as vigilance committee for one year, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County Convention.

Convention.

The representation of delegates to the County Convention is based upon the vote cast last fall for Fell, candidate for judge of supreme court, he being the highest officer voted for at said state election. Under this rule the several election districts are entitled to representation as follows,

Archbald borough— lst ward, lst dist., lst ward, 2d dist., 2d ward. 3d ward. 3d ward.
Blakely borough—
1st ward.
2d ward.
3d ward.

2 3d ward
1 Ransom township.
1 Scranton city—
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Cliffon township.
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Covington township.
Covington township
Carbondale township
Northeast dist.
No. 3 dist.
Carbondale city—
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West dist.

East dist.

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Southwest dist.

LaPlume borough.

Leligh township.

Madison township.

Mayfield borough.

Newton township.

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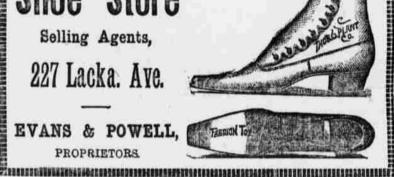
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